# The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Oct. 14, 1931.

#### THE WEATHER. Conditions.

An area of high pressure of great magnitude dominated the weather con-ditions over the eastern half of the

the states east of the Missasippi river during the next two days. The temper-ature will rise gradually. Winds.

North of Sandy Licol. fresh west and southwest winds and fale weather Friday. Sandy Hook to Hatterns-moderate to fresh west and southwest winds and fair weather Friday.

Foreenst. Por New England and Eastern New York: Fulr Friday and Saturday; warmer Priday.

Observations in Norwich. The Dollette's observations show the full owing changes in temperature and bacometric changes Thursday:

Ther. Bar.

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Fair, Thursday's weather; Fair and cooler,

SUY, MOON AND TIDES, h High II Moon Thes. | Sate, | Water, || Sets.

#### hours after high water it is low which is followed by flood tide. TAFTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Brierly and Robly of New Desford, Mass., are

local troop of Boy Scoats held a li mooting Wednesday evening in the Taftville Congregaand hirs, Joseph Wood have re-

med from a pen day trip to Portished

Adams to offering for \$10 today,

Mine Home Salter of New Bedford is the group of Mr and Mrs. Alian Bogle of Providings street,

#### NORWICH TOWN

The first meeting of the season of the ter's League Is to be he'd next Mone extring in the Norwich Town and Rev George II. Stronge, the reries matter of the First Baptist, orth, Norwich is to give an illusstrong between on Africa.

on sorvice at the Shelof a cold proble. The theme by chapter workers to make the roll call a success will come through the Ameri-

a success will come through the American. Nohemiah 4: 1-14. can Legion and similar organizations of William E. Hoose of the United E. S. welles interestingly to Say for Hills territory of Ha-Sant T, and arrived there the where we stayed for a day or two he largest and mest attractive of the world which has been o cover over quite a few acres o cuter neer quite a few acres in one stretch of boiling hot for from this volcane is a page known as the Crater country shiested among palms situation in the particular loc is discovered with beautiful fibe volcane; one I greatly enange in all mainting which was to awone who cared to may

n oil naming which was of Groton for damages of \$600 over an alliered breach of contract in the purchase of some timber, at Burnett's Corners, Groton, was begun before Judge allowed by the superior court in New London Thursday morning. The plaintiff alleges that on Oct. 20, 1917. The defendant so d to the plaintiff some trees standing on a track of land at the standing of landing of landing or a track of landing of landing of landing or a track of landing of landing of landing or a track of landing or a also visited what is called the lava the er complete running into the perthe about of you. Returning, one has to follow the trail back to the starting that the plaintiff had until April 20.

The volcant is thirty-five miles in the city of little, one of the larger of the city of little one of the larger of the city of little of Hawrit. The scenery here remove the lumber secured from the larger of t southed from the time you hit Hi o stumps, and that in violation of the till you leave it out of sight. We agreement the defendant removed and aled from here to Pearl Harbor, converted to his own use 50 cords of resident from here to Pearl Harbor, converted to his own uses 50 cords of writing the following day, Sept. 15.

Pearl Harbor is as heautiful if not more arrestive than Hillo, the surroundings on both sides of the harbor being result. A very practy place called Walth beach, and what is known as proceeding with its side of the case.

Like beach, and what is known as Trimmed Feint Head mountains, are located by the other side of the banch. and just the other side of the beach.

We expect to 'eave here for Guam,
which is just half way to Cavita: Philmores. Got. 51. for a short stay to
also on two and water supplies, then

on our fourner. Preservious are being made for a rold overhanking to the U. S. S.2 and combing we will enter dry dock for a week or two, scrape and point the body of hear. On my return trip, homeward hound. I will be able to show views of routine matters.

A former pastor of Sucred Heart church, Pev. Christopher T. McCann, now pastor of St. Bridget's church, Manchester, continues his realous work there. The Manchester Hera'd states that Sunday afternoon Rt. Rev. John J. Milan, bishop of the diocese, visited the church and confirmed a class of 128 children, who had been carefully prepared by Father McCann. Each candidate had been thoroughly grounded in the estatedism and had passed a rigid examination before receiveng a confirmation card. At the early mass Sunday morning the 123 boys and girls received holy communion from their devoted pastor.

The association will meet with Orient Reckekah lodge in Odd Fellows' hall, New London, Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Expect Ellis Boy to Recover The condition of George Ellis, 13 year old Waterford boy, who is suffering from a gun shot wound in the left shoulder, incurred when he accidentally sprung a gun trap while looking through a window at the Henry Wetmore home at Manifocek Hill, Waterford, last Saturday, continues to improve and was reported Thursday at the hospital in New London as very favorable. The association will meet with Orient Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows' hall,

Stanfagton Divorce Suit Withdrawn, The divorce suit of James L. Collins of Signification against Margaret A. Collins of parts unknown, has been winfirewn from the superior court. The matien name of the wife was Armstrong. They were married Sept. 17, 1986. Mr. Collins alleged that his wife described him June 24, 1943. The suit was returnable on the first Tueslay of Man is a two legged animal who tries to work all the other animals for Margaret. Stanington Divorce Sult Withdrawn.

The divorce sult of James L. Collins the Lawrence and Memorial Associated

# D. A .R. ENTERTAINS STATE REGENT

Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, state regent | Harvard college. She spoke of the naof the Connecticut D. A. R., was enter-tained at luncheon Thursday afternoon by Falth Trumbull chapter of the D. A. An area of high pressure of great magnitude dominated the weather conditions over the eastern half of the country Thursday and as a result generally fair weather provailed with temperatures considerably below normal, persures considerably below normal, regent of Faith Trumbull chapter and the Freste were reported Thursday morning in public and northern sections east of the chapter were seated at the head table. The tables were prettily decreted with cut rated with cut flowers.

The menu was as follows: Grape Fruit with Cherries
Chicken Pie
Mashed Potatoes P Stuffed Tomate Salad Rolls Jelly Coffee Ice Cream

Following the menu Mrs. Buel spoke on store work and also spoke of the re-

Mrs. Buel gooke of a number of projects which the state D. A. R., has underway. She also spoke of the beautiful painting which the national D. A. R. organization is planning to present to the War Museum in France. The painting is now at Washington where it is waiting the approval of the national D. A. R. committee.

Mrs. Buel also set. ow at Washington where it is waiting airs. William H. Dawley.

The waitresses were Miss Helen browning. Miss Buel also told of the plan to help Barbara Alien. Mrs. Raymond B. Shor-

ndow a chair of American history at man and Mrs. Snow.

mains with the charger and fifty cents

ision of membership fees, one contrib-ting membership will be worth as mucl

o far as chapter finances are concerned

the same as nireteen annual member-ships. It has been pointed out that

there are in every community, individ-uals who will wish to do more for the Red Cross than is involved in merely be-

coming an annual member; and espec-cially from the ranks of those who gave hundreds or thousands of dollars

in war fund drives it is expected that chapters will find many who are willing

o become members of another class

on of their local activities.
Sunday, Nov. 13, two days following
Armistics Day, which marks the formal opening of the roll call, will be Red

Cross Sunday throughout the country On this day it is expected that all min

isters of the gospel within each chapter's jurisdiction, to whom the plan commends itself, will, in connection with their church services, explain the object and sims of the Red Cross to their congregations and urge them to re-en-

roll themselves as members of the American Red Cross for the year 1922.

Chapters also are expected to enlist kind of assistance from

It is anticipated that one of the great

veterans. It is expected that the indi-vidual interest of the soldier boys, in

having the Red Cross work for their unfortunate fellows carried to its com-

pletion, will incline them to use their organized force in every way possible to give the Red Cross the membership aupport which it requires. It is expected that chapters, in connection with their preliminaries for the roll call work, will

seek association with the veterans' or

MET WITH MRS. WILLEY

About 40 members of Thames Past Noble Grands' association from Norwich.

Groton, Mystic and Jewett City were the uests of Mrs. Grace Willey of 42 Asylum

street. Wednesday, on the occasion of he monthly meeting.

Mrs. Willey served dinner at noon and

Bullet Wound Victims Recovering

The condition of Miss Florence Joyce,

situation in the particular locality.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL COMPARES STENDGRAPHER'S NOTE TO BEGIN ARMISTICE DAY

WITH ATTY. GEARY'S TESTIMONY Attorney John C. Geary finished his Armistice Day, November 11th, has been set by the National Red Cross as the date for the formal opening of the fifth annual roll call, which will be cartestimony Thursday morning in New London in the hearing on the appeal from probate by the Bentley heirs of ried out in the Norwich district as it will be in all other places. his accounts as agent for Mrs. Julia C. Bentley, administratrix of the estate of her husband, the late Andrew J. Bentley. will be in all other places.

In connection with the preliminary roll call plans, special attention has been directed to the different kinds of membership in the Red Cross organization and the importance of chapter effort in focuring the enrollment of other than the nual memberships, for which the dues are one dollar. Of the annual membership dues, fifty cents of each case remains with the chapter and fifty cents. Mr. Geary has been testifying since the first day of the hearing, which was start-ed about a month and a half ago.

tional organization plan to erect a me-morial fountain at Plymouth, Mass. The

contract for the construction of the foun-

arships at the Americanization college at

Springfield which fits students for Amer-leanization work.

During the afternoon Mrs. Reuben P.

Potter rendered a solo. A rising vote of Clanks was given Mrs. Buel for her inte-resting address and a similar vote of

thanks was extended Mrs. Will L. Stearns

chairman of the committee in charge of the afternoon. The decorations were in charge of the ways and means commit-

A brief business meeting followed the

tee. Mrs. H. R. Kind chairman.

His testimony Thursday morning con-cerned an item of \$4,000 on the credit side of his account, an item of interest of \$500 and four items of money which he received from Mrs. Bentley. The questioning by Attorney H. A. Hull, who was examining Mr. Geary, brought forth heated discussion between witness and

goes into the National Red Cross treas-ury. Out of each contributing member-ship (five dollars dues) the chapter re-tains 84.50 and the remaining fifty cents goes to headquarters. Out of each sus-The hearing began with Attorney Hull asking Mr. Geary as to whether the Item of \$4,000 on the account included fee for services from 1903 to 1907, to which the witness replied that it did.

taining membership (ten dollars dues) \$9.50 remains with the chapter and the other fifty cests goes to headquarters. It thus will be seen that under the di-"Do you recollect saying that the iter contained nothing for services?" asked Attorney Hull, 'and your replying on Wednesday afternoon that the notes will the chapter as nine annual and that ne sustaining membership will mean,

"I did not say just that," was the reply. "Well, substantially that," replied Ma-

jor Hull. Attorney Hull read from the notes of previous testimony in which Mr. Geary testified that the item in question did

not embrace services. Mr. Geary stated that the amount rep resented advances made to the estate from time to time between 1903 and 1907.

thereby helping to provide the support which the chapters need for the carrying "Do you remember testifying three times in previous testimony that the amount did not include fees for services?" asked Major Hull.
"I don't know how many simes I said it," was the reply. "But that does

not change the figures.
"I don't ask you that. you remember saying at least three times in previous testimony that the item did not include fees for services. You remember that testimony, don't you?" asked Major Hull. "Of course, the notes speak for themselves," said he, be-

fore Mr. Geary answered. Attorney Hull asked Mr. Geary conou not state in previous test that you had not computed in quired Attorney Hull. "I did not," was the reply. nputed interest?"

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Mr. Hull read testimony to the effect that Mr. Geary, testifying several days

CASE IS ON TRIAL

Trial of the suit of F. A. Barnes of Stonington against Edwin A. Chessbro of Groton for damages of \$600 over an alleged breach of contract in the suit of ferred to him a ferred to the suit of the suit of

### For Itching Eczema, Old Sores and Piles

"I guarantee my ointment," says
Peterson of Buffalo, "to cure eczema;
to stop the itching at once, and any
reliable druggist will cheerfully refund
your money if PETERSON'S OINTMENT doesn't do everything I say it contract for the construction of the foun-tain has already been let and it will be erected as soon as the people of Ply-mouth decide upon a definite location, Another project spoke of by Mrs. Buel/is the state chapter's effort to provide schol-William A. Carley of Franklin, N. Y., William A. Carley of Franklin, N. Y.,

William A. Carley of Franklin, N. Y., is surely a wise man. He writes: "I used PETERSON'S OINTMENT on a little boy suffering terribly with eczema, it did the work."

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ting in debt to me again and I told her that there was no excuse for it." He insisted that the accounts were not trans-ferred to him in settlement of his ser-vices but that the money went to reduce the estate's indebtedness to him.

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Attorney Hull showed Mr. Geary a bank book belonging to Mrs. Bentley, showing the transfer signed by Mrs. Bentley. He asked Mr. Geary in whose custody the book was before the transfer was made and he replied that it had been in Mrs. Bentley's custody.
"If Mrs. Bentley's custody.
"If Mrs. Bentley wanted money, why didn't she draw it? Why was it necessary for her to give you orders for the money?" he was asked.
"I don't know why, unless it was be-

"I don't know why, unless it was be-cause she wanted my check to send

away. But, any way, that's the way it was done," said the witness. The witness was asked about the

withdrawal by Mrs. Bentley of \$198.61 from the bank in October, 1308, and who got the money. "I don't know who received it," was the reply.

He was asked about a withdrawal of \$250 in June of the same year. That was Mrn. Bentley's bank book

and I had no knowledge of her with-drawals." Afterney Geary asserted.

After testifying briefly as to whether the vessel property of the estate had been reappraised. Attorney Hull said that he was through with the witness. C. Fred Washburn, public accountant New London was called to the stand

and testified to having been requested to examine the books of the Bentley of and make up a statement showing business stood in 1901. He received books, in 1908. The books conthe books, in 1908. The books con-sisted of a cash book, fournal and ledg-er. After he had finished examining then he testified that he asked Mr. Gears what to do with them and he was told to bring them to his office, which he did. The last he saw of the books was when he had finished his report in 1920. He said that he had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the books although he had searched his house and

fice and had been unable to find them. The witness testified that when he received the books they were incomplete and that he did a lot of posting in them order to make out a balance sheet d schedule. He said that he used no formation outside of the books themlves in making out his statement. Shortly after noon Thursday adjourn ment was taken until next Wednesday at

Y. M. C. A. NOON MEETING AT WEST SIDE SILK MILL The first noon shop meeting of the season under Y. M. C. A. auspices was held Thursday at the plant of the West

Sida gilk mill. A very targe number of the employes were present, and all seemed to enjoy the brief innovation at the moon bour. Several lively songs were sung, and a brief talk on True Americanism was

#### To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

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"Go or, read it," returned Mr. Geary, Mr. Hull read testimony to the effect that Mr. Geary, testifying several days ago said that he had not computed the interest at all.

"I meant the interest due me," stated the witness.

"Oh, no, that isn't what you meant," declared Attorney Hull.

"Oh, yes," insisted Mr. Geary,
Attorney Hull then called the attention of the witness to four items of \$900, \$450, \$452.12 and \$352 and inquired of the witness if th'3) amounts were transferred to him by Mrs. Beatley in settlement for services.

"They were not," replied Mr. Geary, "All four?" asked Major Hull.

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of the Y. M. C. A. The speaker said in The Builetin.

At the suggestion of Superintendent in part: "It is not a master of the Graham the proclamation of Governor spirit within a man's heart determines whether o not he is a true American. There are certain fundamentals that cussed this week in the schools:

The week of October ninth is the fifthen says:

The week of October ninth is the fifthen anniversary of the fire which described and in 1871. A state of the careful classification of fire losses and careful classification of fire losses and causes shows that most fires are due to cussed this week in the schools:

There are certain fundamentals that go to make a true American; first of all, a man must be absolutely true to dur great Constitution if he would be a genuine American. Then one must be true to our institutions; true to the church and school, for chese are some of our fundamental institutions, and we we owe to them all possible loyalty. Then we must be true to the laws of the land, whether we like them or not, so long as they are on the statute book.

the land, whether we like them or not, so long as they are on the statute book a true American will obey them. You have a perfect right to be happy, but you must also give to others the same privilege in other words you have no right to secure pleasure for yourself at the expense of another's happiness. As I see it there is only one way in which we can fulfil the requirements of true Americanism, and that is to follow the teachings of the great Son of Ged, who laid down the great law of life, when he said, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you; do ye even so to them." In other words, the following of the Golden Rule will enable you to be true Americans, and also bring to you the happiness you desire.

or the happiness you desire.

After the talk, Boys Secretary Davis ed the employes in a series of symmatic exercises much to the pleasure of all participating. A similar meeting will be conducted each Thursday noon.

#### SCHOOL CHILDREN COMPOSITIONS ON FIRE PREVENTION

The children of the public schools of Norwich are writing compositions of not over 100 words this week on the subject of Fire Prevention. The compositions are being written at the suggestio nof Edward J. Graham, superintend-ent of schools, in connection with Fire Prevention Day which occurred last Fri-

The best composition is each related and sent to the effect of the school superintendent not later than Monday, Oct. 17, and a few of the best compositions will be published. In a letter to the teachers Supt. Granever streak, spot, fade, or run.

landing or steps? If so, what is it? Do the chimneys smoke or seem to be dirty? Can you tell when they were cleaned last? Are there any unused stovenine holes open or napered over and without metal stops?

Are all walls behind stoves and floor eneath them protected with metal? How much gasoline do you keep? Ex-actly how and where kept?

To you use "dustless maps" and dustless dusters?" Exactly how and where kept when not in use? Do you use electric irons or other appliances? How are ashes disposed of? Do you ever put them in wooden barrels or boxes?

What kind of matches do you use? How and where kept? Can small children get to them? Are there any gas jets near windows but curtains can blow against? Are

the curtains so secured as not to blow loose?

Where is the fire alarm box nearest to your house?

How do you turn in a fire alarm?
How many stories high is your house! How many far-lies occupy it?

Is there any cellar or basement? What is it used for?

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Because of this great flows both to is there any accumulation of old pathers and rubbish there? Is any part of that in your portion?

Is there any attic? Is there any accumulation of rubbish, broken fursiture, etc., there?

Is there any rubbish in the yard that will burn? Any sheds with rubbish or wooden ash barrels in them?

Are the stairs and halm and closets or suscess under stairs kept clean of rubbish?

Is anything kept on the fire escape landing or stant? If no what is it?

I am anxious that not only the letter

I am anxious that not only the letter of our fire laws but the sairlt as well be observed, and that nothing be left undone to insure the safety of our property and the lives of our children.

Plainville.—Rev. George A. Hilton, who has been acting rector at the Church of Our Saviour since the resignation of Rev. R. H. Burton, has been appointed perma-

#### DYED HER SWEATER AND SILK STOCKINGS

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